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## THE OCTOBER RECORD.

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8,479,880.

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MONTH,

273,526 Copies.

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compared:

October, 1882.....	981,850 Copies
October, 1883.....	1,309,000 Copies
October, 1884.....	3,506,301 Copies
October, 1885.....	4,907,476 Copies
October, 1886.....	6,397,150 Copies
October, 1887.....	8,479,880 Copies

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per line.

The rates for advertising in the Daily World do not ap-  
ply to the Evening Edition. See the rates of that issue  
applied to the Morning Edition.

## THE FIRST REFORM.

Electoral reform must precede all other at-  
tempts to purify politics and to elevate the  
plane of government.

With corrupt elections, registering the  
decree of a machine or sealing the bargain of  
a boss, there can be no hope of either honest  
policy or good government.

The Tribune truly says of the proposed  
measure to provide for the printing  
and distribution of ballots by the  
State, and for the limitation of the  
use of money in elections, that "it  
will do more to purify campaign methods  
and prevent bribery than any other agency  
existing or prospective."

Let patriotic men of all parties unite in  
securing the enactment of such a law.

## THE SURPLUS MUST GO.

Secretary FAIRCHILD, it is hardly necessary  
to say, will give no heed to the cowardly  
counsel of false advisers to moderate or  
abandon his earnest recommendation that the  
surplus be stopped by a reduction of taxes.

It is stated that the Secretary will urge  
upon Congress the necessity of "immediate  
action" for the relief of the Treasury and the  
people.

Bond purchases at a high premium were  
justifiable only as the last expedient to prevent  
a financial panic. The only other alternative  
is to spend the surplus in reckless appropriations.

In urging immediate tax reduction, Secretary  
FAIRCHILD will be in harmony with the  
Democratic platform in his own State,  
and with the sentiment of the people every-  
where.

## STANFORD'S BRIEF ESSAY.

Senator STANFORD has been invited to con-  
tribute an article to the "Books That Have  
Helped Me" series.

If the Senator is perfectly frank, his essay,  
brief but comprehensive, will read substan-  
tially as follows:

"Check-books."

## THE FRENCH KALEIDOSCOPE.

The resignation of President GRÉVY as a  
result of the CAYRELL-WILSON scandal seems to  
be a foregone conclusion, and Parisian  
politicians are busy speculating as to his  
probable successor.

The Government of France changes like a  
kaleidoscope. No one, and a Frenchman the  
least of all, can foretell the outcome of the  
present crisis. Only the cloud of war that  
hovers over the Rhine is likely to prevent  
partisan dissensions that might lead to the  
overthrow of the Republic.

How grand in its adamantine foundations  
and its magnificent structural stability seems  
the American Republic in comparison.

## WHAT FRUITS ARE FOR.

Judge TULEY, of Chicago, was greatly  
astonished to learn from evidence given be-  
fore him that the Chicago Gas Trust under-  
took to raise \$10,000,000 from bonds upon a  
plant worth \$7,000,000, and to divide the pro-  
ceeds among the stockholders.

There is nothing strange about this. What  
does Judge TULEY suppose Trusts are for?

They double up the volume of the stock of  
combining corporations, divide the inflated  
securities among the members of the ring,  
and then by arbitrarily fixing the price of the  
article they control make the public pay  
dividends on the fictitious total.

If the people do not throttle the Trusts  
they may rely upon it that the Trusts will  
rob them.

## SHERMAN'S SHIRBOLETS.

Frigid John's idea of the Republican battle-  
cry for 1888 is: "War taxes and war mem-  
ories forever!"

He would hang on to a 47 cent tariff  
with one hand and flaunt the bloody shirt in  
the other.

Well, the Republicans have been steadily  
whipped on these issues for the past six years.  
If they really hanker after another and final  
bouncing on the same line the Democracy  
will be only too happy to accommodate them.

## THE ARREST OF MOST.

Freedom of speech is one thing, and a  
reckless and rabid incitement to murder and  
riot is quite another thing.

The American people cherish the former  
as one of their most precious heritages and  
safeguards, but the fundamental law of self-  
protection necessitates the power to suppress  
the latter.

That ardent little coward, JOHANN MOSE,

has persistently crossed the line that sepa-  
rates liberty from license, and he is to be  
quenched very properly and under ample  
provision of the law. That he realizes that  
he has grossly abused the right of free  
speech is shown by his attempt to deny the  
report of his murderous monitions.

As Chicago has learned at terrible cost,  
the hissing brood of anarchical serpents is  
best crushed when young.

## A CALL FOR FAIR PLAY.

The Royal Clyde Yacht Club very properly  
alleges that the conditions of the revised  
deed of gift for the America Cup are "unjust  
and unsportsmanlike."

THE WORLD pointed out this fact when the  
new deed was adopted, and it expressed the  
almost unanimous sentiment of the sports-  
men of America.

As victors we can afford to be generous.  
We cannot afford to be mean. We want no  
hedge of partiality about that cup.

Off with those "unjust and unsportsman-  
like" conditions. The speed of our sloops,  
and not stringent "regulations," is the best  
defense of the trophy.

## BUYING THE SENATE.

The Republican money in this State largely  
went, under the direction of BOSS PLATT,  
to the purchase of Republican Senators in Dem-  
ocratic districts.

Three districts that gave a handsome plu-  
rality for Coon, the Democratic candidate for  
Secretary of State, elected the henchmen of  
PLATT to the Senate over unexceptionable  
Democratic candidates.

The Republican State ticket was left to  
take care of itself, while PLATT looked after  
himself and his Quarantine ring by electing  
Senators who would keep hold-over officials  
in place years after their terms have expired.

No wonder a party that submits to such  
leadership is moribund in this State.

## OVER ONE HUNDRED MILLIONS.

The report of the Treasurer of the United  
States, just made public, shows that the sur-  
plus revenue collected from the taxpayers for  
the fiscal year ending June 30 was \$109,471,097.

This extortion of unnecessary and unjust  
taxes has now been going on for seven years.  
"Therefore the Democracy of New York  
demand," said the State platform, "that  
Federal taxation be straightway reduced by  
a sum not less than \$100,000,000 yearly."

## ROCHESTER'S TELEPHONE FIGHT.

The citizens of Rochester have set a good  
example to the country in their plucky and  
persistent fight against the extortion of the  
Bell Telephone monopoly. For the first time  
that grasping corporation is likely to be  
forced to terms.

The telephone monopolists are despotic  
beyond all precedent in a field to which their  
exclusive title is by no means clearly  
demonstrated. The voluminous records of  
the Patent Office contain few patents as ex-  
traordinary in the breadth of application as  
their own. Aside from the charges of fraud  
in its procurement, it is undoubtedly true  
that only the power of aggregated capital,  
employing an army of the most astute law-  
yers, has served to maintain its claims.

Under these circumstances it would be  
comely the Bell people to at least deal liberally  
with the public. Greed is very apt to over-  
reach itself.

The President praises the "rugged and  
unyielding integrity" of ex-Commissioner  
SPARKS, and promises that his policy to  
"save and protect the public lands for set-  
tlers" will continue to be "steadfastly pur-  
sued." The name of Mr. SPARKS's successor  
will be awaited with much interest.

The lecturing of JOHN G. CARLINE and  
HENRY WATSON as to what constitutes  
men "true Democrats," by a weathercock  
journal that never points in the same direc-  
tion for two months together, must be classed  
with the humors of the day.

The Tribune moralizes upon "Prize Fight-  
ing Among the Puritans." The Puritans  
have faults enough to answer for without  
saddling upon them the fictitious encounters  
of CARLINE, McCAULIFFE and SULLIVAN.

It will occur to common people not ac-  
customed to the rarefied etiquette of the courts  
that the intrusion of the Czar and his retinue  
on the sorrow-stricken Emperor at Berlin is  
a piece of regal impertinence.

During the intervals of his lurid ravings  
JOHANN MOSE has an occasional glimmer of  
common sense. He told Inspector BRENNER  
that "it looks as if the community wants to  
get rid of me."

Senator FAY, with his eye at the Maine  
keyhole, can see only one candidate for his  
party in 1888: "Mr. BLAINE." His horizon  
is sure to be enlarged before the Convention  
meets.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK ought to take warning  
from Judge ANDREWS's ruling that "reckless  
blasting within city limits" cannot be  
indulged in with impunity.

What is this about "BLAINE's chances in  
New York?" BLAINE hasn't any chances  
in New York. TOM PLATT and the Democrats  
have disposed of them.

Senator SHERMAN says "there is too much  
timidity among the New York Republicans."  
Frigidity is what all them since the cold day  
on Nov. 8th.

All who have heretofore regarded Tippeco  
as a model of probity will be pained to  
learn that he has "gone back on" STANLEY.

The latest theatrical rumpus ends in "Cast  
Adrift," not in "Ruddygore."

Is the ambulance train in readiness for to-  
morrow's game of football?

As there was no bed at hand, MOSE sneaked  
behind the door this time.

## ALL WIDE OPEN ON SUNDAY.

EVEN PHILADELPHIA LEADS NEW YORK  
IN LIBERAL THOUGHT.

Her Working People Have Free Access to  
the Academy of Fine Arts and the Penn-  
sylvania Museum and the Phipps Palace  
on Sunday—What H. C. Whipple and  
Dalton Dorr May About Sunday Opening.



UNDAY would seem  
to find its most con-  
genial home in Phila-  
delphia. Busting New  
Yorkers are apt to be-  
lieve that in the city  
of Penn Sunday is ob-  
served for seven days  
in the week. If it was  
surprising to see Bos-  
ton opening her Mus-  
eum of Art on Sunday  
it was certainly start-  
ling to learn that Phila-  
delphia did the same.  
To see if rumor were  
correct about the point  
a World reporter ran  
over there to find out how they managed  
things. It is true, Puritan Boston, chilled by  
the east winds which blew the Mayflower to  
Massachusetts Bay, and Quaker Philadelphia,  
steeped in the sedate calm which William  
Penn has left to his progeny, open their Mus-  
eums of Art on Sunday, and New York, the  
cosmopolitan, does not!

THE WORLD has shown how the Sunday  
opening works in Boston. The same suc-  
cess accompanies it in Philadelphia.  
There are three art institutions in Phila-  
delphia, the Pennsylvania Academy of the  
Fine Arts, the Pennsylvania Museum and  
School of Industrial Art and the Phipps Palace.  
They all open on Sunday.

The Academy of the Fine Arts on Cherry and  
Broad streets, in the shadow of the imposing  
pile of the public buildings, was built in the  
Centennial year. Architecturally it has  
shared the fate of some of the edifices  
which have been dedicated to art in America  
and is somewhat suggestive of a too ornate  
freight station. But since this present build-  
ing was erected it has been open to the public  
on Sundays. An admission fee was charged,  
however. From April 11, 1880, it has been  
free.

There was no opposition to the Sunday  
opening. The Academy is a corporation and  
the Board of Directors are gentlemen of  
means who are devoted to the interests of art.

That the Sunday opening has not had any  
detrimental effect on donations to the  
Academy is well shown by the generous gifts  
which it has received since it opened on  
Sundays. The most important of these is that  
of Mr. Joseph E. R. Coates, a wealthy Phila-  
delphian and one of the Board of Directors.  
Mr. Temple gave \$51,000, with provisions  
for its increase in three years to a fund of  
\$60,000. Half of the interest on this sum  
is given unconditionally for the purchase  
of works of American art for the museum.  
The interest on the other half was condi-  
tional on the museum opening two days free,  
one of which was given on Sunday.

Last year efforts were made to secure an  
endowment fund for the Academy. The re-  
sult was a subscription of \$112,500, obtained  
between Feb. 8, 1886, and Jan. 10, 1887. Mr.  
Temple also contributed the power of his  
building, which is that which is drawn to the Art  
Museums.

The World reporter returned to New York  
with a more exalted idea of Philadelphia  
than he had before. There are here, it seems,  
New York no longer merit the pitying smile  
with which her two neighboring cities look  
at the closed doors of the Metropolitan Mu-  
seum on Sundays?

## WORLDINGS.

Dr. Kest, the State Geologist of Florida, has  
found the remains of a new mastodon and  
of an extinct species of hyena near Coats Plant,  
Fla.

An oil well, which at times spouts forth refined  
as well as crude oil, is astonishing the people of  
Somerset, Pa. Some of the sceptics think that it  
has been "salted."

The family of John K. Scott, of Roaring Creek,  
W. Va., consisting of himself, his wife and eight  
sons, weigh collectively 5,438 pounds, an average  
of nearly 344 pounds each.

Judge Woodward, of Wilkesbarre, Pa., has made  
Mrs. Caroline Bausch a citizen of the United  
States. She is the first woman in the county to  
apply for naturalization papers.

Nearly all the cedar wood used in making lead  
pencils in this country and abroad comes from  
Cedar Key, Fla., where the mills give employ-  
ment to hundreds of operatives.

A resident of Plymouth, Ill., has protected his  
grapevines from thieves by running wires through  
the arched branches of the vines, and attaching  
electric batteries stored in his woodshed.

A well has been discovered in Mobile, Ala.,  
which spouts forth sparkling water heavily charged  
with carbonic acid gas. When the water is sweet-  
ened with syrup it is said to make a delectable be-  
verage not unlike soda water.

While her husband was out hunting the other  
day Mrs. Sumpter, who lives near Harney, Ore.,  
saw a fine antelope near the house. Picking up a  
rifle she killed the animal in its tracks and soon  
had it dressed and in the larder.

Frank Hicks, a negro living near McKinney,  
Tex., is 117 years old, and his descendants, of  
whom there are six generations, number nearly  
1,000. Proof of his great age is shown by a bill  
of sale dating back to the early slave days.

Capt. W. D. Fitch, of Williamsburg, S. C., has  
a pocket-knife which was found in the gizzard of  
a turkey that was killed on his farm. The knife  
has a handle of horn which has softened almost  
into pulp by the action of the fowl's gastric  
juice.

The remains of John Oakley were disinterred  
and reburied near Albuquerque, N. M., recently, and  
it was discovered that his face and head were cov-  
ered with a thick growth of hair, although when  
he was buried ten years ago he was both bald and  
beardless.

Fewer than 4,000 stars are visible to the naked  
eye, but when the heavens are viewed through a  
telescope the number soon becomes countless.  
Herschel estimated when he surveyed the Milky  
Way that fully 500,000 stars appeared before him in  
less than one hour.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hendrickson, of Marion, Ill., was  
one hundred and one years old last week. A  
year ago she celebrated her centenary, and her  
descendants came in a crowd to honor her. She is  
an inveterate smoker, having used the weed since  
she was twenty years of age.

There is considerable gossip in Rochester, Pa.,  
over the fact that Gilbert and Freeman Lloyd and  
their wives have become converts to the Mormon  
faith. They are prominent members of the Baptist  
Church, are well liked in society and the ladies  
are said to be very pretty and accomplished.

The number of colored soldiers in the war of the  
rebellion was far greater than is generally sup-  
posed. According to Col. George W. Williams,  
whose "History of the Negro Troops in the War of  
the Rebellion" has just been published, the num-  
ber of negro enlistments in the army of the Union  
was 178,000.

A New Orleans man has reached the conclusion  
that the fabled El Dorado of the early explorers  
of America is a lake which occupies the extinct crater  
of a volcano near Bogota, in the United States of  
Colombia. He proposes to raise a company to  
drain the lake, and to convert the immense mass of  
gold and gems lying at its bottom.

JA G. A. R. man says that in war times, when the  
soldiers returned for chills and fever were lacking, it  
was a common practice to give the patient a pill  
made of the web of the black spider, or occasionally  
a live spider even, the dose being worked  
down with a draught of whiskey. The remedy is  
said to have always been efficacious.

The sea serpent has appeared again, this time  
in Lake Koshkonong, Michigan, where A. L. Sher-  
man, of Port Huron, saw it. It appeared to him  
to be nearly forty feet long and swam with its  
head raised two feet above the surface of the lake.  
With its tail it lashed the water into foam and  
frightened Mr. Sherman exceedingly.

## The Latest Notion.

[From Puck.]

Visitor—Your new house is very pretty; but you  
will have trouble to do anything with the garden.  
Host—No trouble. It is small, but then, I  
shall put in folding-beds.

## TOLD AT FIVE O'CLOCK TEA.

MR. HEADDEN AND MISS POST MARRIED  
AFTER A MONTH'S DELAY.

A Fair to Be Held at Orange on Dec. 3.—  
The Ladies of the Diet Kitchen to Have  
Their Annual Fair Next Monday and  
Tuesday at 306 Fifth Avenue—Move-  
ments of Well-Known Society People.



HE pleasantest social  
event of yesterday was  
the marriage of Mr.  
Alfred L. Headen  
and Miss Genevieve C.  
Post, which took place  
at the country seat of  
the bride's parents,  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry  
C. Post. The cards  
were sent out and a  
large number of  
friends invited to at-  
tend the wedding fes-  
tivities on the evening  
of Oct. 19, but on the  
very day set for the  
wedding the bride was  
taken seriously ill. So all felt yesterday at  
the wedding that there was more than the  
usual occasion for rejoicing.

A fair which promises to be a great suc-  
cess will be held by the ladies of Orange,  
at the Brick Church, on the afternoon and  
evening of Dec. 3. Lander's Band will play.  
Mrs. William De F. Manice, of 4 West  
Fortieth street, will give a reception from 4  
until 7 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 2.

Mrs. Courtlandt L. Moss, of 124 East  
Thirty-ninth street, will give a reception on  
the afternoon of Dec. 3.  
Mrs. Edward Mitchell, of 45 West Fifty-  
fifth street, will give a reception on Dec. 5,  
from 4 until 7 o'clock.

The D. K. E. Club will hold a reception at  
the Metropolitan Opera-house during the  
first week in December.  
Mrs. Boes, of 10 East Forty-sixth street,  
will give a large wedding reception next  
Wednesday.

Mrs. Henry Villard, Mrs. Russell Sage,  
Mrs. Charles L. Tiffany, Mrs. W. H. Wic-  
ham, Mrs. A. H. Gibbons and Mrs. Robert  
Hoe are the managers of the New York Diet  
Kitchen, which will hold its annual fair next  
Monday and Tuesday at the Fifth Avenue  
Art Galleries, 306 and 308 Fifth avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elliott, nee Finck, on  
their return from their wedding journey  
after Jan. 11, will receive their friends on  
Sundays at their new home in Fourteenth  
street.

A masquerade ball will be given on Wednes-  
day evening, Dec. 14, at Adelphi Hall, Fifty-  
seventh street, near Broadway, by the Gal-  
landet Club in aid of the Galandet Memorial  
Fund.

Messrs. Amory Carhart, J. Hooker Ham-  
ersley and Mr. Baner Clarkson are the lead-  
ers in the management of the Knickerbocker  
Bowling Club, which will soon re-  
sume its meetings.

The Rev. and Mrs. S. Halstead Watkins, nee  
Smith, will receive their friends on their re-  
turn from their wedding journey on Dec. 11,  
at 31 West Thirty-third street.

The engagement is announced of Mr. L. G.  
Timpon, of this city, and Miss May Waring,  
of Haledale, N. J.

An entertainment will be given this after-  
noon at 3 o'clock under the auspices of the  
Church of the Redeemer, in aid of the Fresh  
Air Fund, at the Lyceum Theatre. Juve-  
nile amateurs will perform "Dorothy's  
Dreamland."

Mr. William F. Falkenberg has left the city  
for a year's stay in San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Kitz will leave on Saturday for Europe.  
The Rev. H. H. Martin, of Staten  
Island, and Miss Elizabeth Williams will  
take place in December.

People who own antique pottery are look-  
ing over their stock since Mr. William T.  
Waters, of Baltimore, arrived in the city to  
see if they are able to furnish him with an-  
other peach-blow vase.

Mrs. John N. Outwater, mother of John N.  
Outwater, last evening celebrated the seven-  
th anniversary of her birth by a dinner at  
her home, 348 West Fourteenth street, at  
which her sons and daughters were present.

A reception followed and Mrs. Out-  
water's friends assembled to offer her con-  
gratulations on the health and good spirits  
with which she enters upon the fourth quarter  
of a century.

## PAULINE HALL'S DIVORCE SUIT.

She Has Begun One and Her Husband Is  
Likely to Follow Her Example.

Miss Pauline Hall, the successful comic  
opera singer, has poured a tale of marital dif-  
ficulties into the sympathetic ears of lawyers  
Howe and Hummel. She has begun an ac-  
tion for separation against her husband,  
Edmund R. White.

Miss Hall wants to be separated from her  
illegitimate lord on the ground that he has aban-  
doned her and contributes nothing to her  
support. The lady, whose maiden name was  
Schmidig, met Mr. White in 1878, in San  
Francisco. They became very friendly,  
and three years later were married in St.  
Louis.

Mr. White was in England at the time the  
separation proceedings were pending. He  
at once returned to America and has been  
living at the Brunswick for the last fortnight.  
He has entrusted his case to Lawyer Wilmore  
Anway.

At first Mr. Anway it was learned that he had  
filed a notice of appearance, but that no com-  
plaint had yet been served on him. Until  
such a writ is served Mr. Anway does not  
care to state what way he will meet it, but  
there is little doubt that a counter suit will  
be brought.

Some Guests at the Hotel.

Ex-Assemblyman Gen. George H. Sharpe, of  
Kingston, is a guest here.

With other State legislators at the Morton House  
Senator Coggeshall (see) is registered at the  
Wardman Clarke Hotel. Mr. F. Darston, of Auburn Prison,  
is a guest at the Murray Hill Hotel.

United States Senator Paddock, of Nebraska,  
registered at the Buckingham last evening.

Mme. Reika Gierke has changed her place of  
residence from the Buckingham to the Victoria  
Hotel.

H. C. Wicker, General Traffic Manager of the  
Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, is at the Bar-  
clay.

At the Windsor are ex-State Senator T. M.  
Pomeroy, of Auburn, N. Y., and Consul-General L.  
G. Diles, of Bremen, Germany.

Baron and Baroness Hohen are at the Clarendon.  
The Baron is the Russian Consul-General and now  
Acting Russian Minister at Washington.

State Superintendent of Public Works James  
Sullivan and State Engineer Knaboth are regis-  
tered at the New York Hotel last evening.

W. F. White, General Traffic Manager, and  
Joseph Leida, General Freight Agent, of the Atlan-  
tic, Tokyo and Pacific Railroad, are at the  
Grand Hotel.

Fred Dunlap, of the Detroit Baseball Club and  
second baseman, is at the Windsor. He is regis-  
tered at the New York Hotel last evening.

Baron von Zedwitz, Charge d'Affaires of the  
German Legation at Washington, is at the Al-  
bany. He is registered at the New York Hotel  
last evening.

Leon Van Looy, who is in New York to secure  
paintings for the Cincinnati centennial exhibition,  
is staying at the Albemarle, as are also Oliver W.  
Goetz of Boston, Comptroller of the Union Pa-  
cific Railroad, and J. D. Peet, a New Orleans  
banker.

At the Fifth Avenue are Hugh Grahame, editor  
and proprietor of the Montreal Star; Judge Wil-  
liam M. Ramsey, of Cincinnati; Judge William T.  
Morris, of Penn. Yan. United States Labor Com-missioner Carroll D. Wright, of Washington, and  
Sir George M. Pittman, of Chicago.

Inspection of the Seventh.

The Seventh Regiment will parade for the annual  
inspection and muster at its armory on Tuesday  
evening next in fatigue uniform.

## DE KERN'S STRANGE CONDUCT.

He Refuses Medical Assistance to a Man  
Dying in Great Agony.

Vos. Gerino, twenty-one years old, took a  
dose of poison early this morning, and died  
after an hour of intense agony. During  
his dying moments he struggled alone,  
and in his sufferings he tore his bedclothes  
and shirt into fragments. He was an inmate  
of Mrs. Guthrie's large boarding-house, 14  
First avenue, and had roomed with August  
Ochsner for ten days, the time of his tenancy  
of the apartment.

Last night Ochsner went to a singing so-  
ciety rehearsal in Schultz's saloon, in First  
street, near Second avenue. He returned  
home at 3 a. m. He discovered Gerino lying  
crawling on the bed and in great agony.

"Send for a doctor at once; there is no time  
to be lost," said Gerino.

Ochsner returned to Schultz's saloon and on  
his recommendation Dr. Serr, of 42 Sec-  
ond avenue, was summoned. When Dr. Serr  
reached the room of the dying man he looked  
at him and then at Ochsner and rather indiffer-  
ently asked: "What about my pay? Who is  
to settle with me?"

As neither of the men had any money Dr.  
Serr left the place, leaving Gerino to die in  
midst agony without administering to his  
relief. Mrs. Guthrie then hastened to the  
Fifth street police station,